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SIR,

IT is pleasant to see how Mr. *D'Anvers* belabours himself, when any thing is offer'd in Parliament for the Service of the State, let it be what it will, whether for lowering of Interest, or raising of Interest; for improving an old Tax, or projecting a new One to answer the Demands of the Publick. He has nothing to do but to give his Negative, and to prove that the Right is the Wrong, and the Wrong the Right, in all Cases that can happen in the Administration; and he does it as roundly and resolutely, as if he really knew what he was about, and did not write as mad Men rant, and drunken Men dream, which every one perceives, who is at the Trouble to take him seriously to Task.

He opens his last Libel but one, with a most outragious *Craftsmanism*, by asserting, that the Taxes, since the Royal House of *Hanover's* Accession to the Throne, have been every Year as great, as when the Duke of *Marlborough* made his victorious Campaigns in *Germany* and the *Netherlands*. Now it is in most of our Memories, that the Supplies in those Years, amounted annually to six or seven Millions, and for these twenty Years past, they have not much exceeded five or six: *Yet still*, says he, *there is annually raised upon the People as much as ever*: And again, *They have not paid less in Taxes, than they did when they were carrying on that glorious War.* I would beg the Reader to think soberly of such a Man's Conscience and Understanding, and then determine, whether he is worth reading or taking notice of. *The only Ease*, continues he, *they have received, was a Year and a Quarter's Discharge from the Salt-Tax.* You see he is exact even to the Quarter, and that too, when he is telling an Untruth, within every one's Knowledge that pays a Penny to the Pound Rate. Has not the Land Tax been sunk from four Shillings, to three and two Shillings? Was that no Ease at all, tho' every Year of the two Shillings, the Land was eased near a Million? This Falshood being fasten'd upon him, I shall content myself with it for this Time; not but that his last Paper teems with Falshoods and Misrepresentations, and so will his next Paper. Thus, the exposing them, is the Labour of *Sisyphus*: You roll the Stone up Hill, but you are sure it will roll down again. We know it is so with his Misrepresentations and Falshoods; yet, if one has any Regard for the Peace and Ease of Men's Minds, in which their Happiness so much consists, one cannot help doing one's endeavour to guard them against his Delusions, and repeating the Antidote, as often as he does the Poyson.

The Tendency of his Writings, being plainly to set the People against the Government, nothing better can be made of them than downright *Jacobitism*. He knows well enough, that the *Jacobites* are his best Chaps, and they are, to a Man, highly delighted with the Insults and Injuries, which not only the Ministers, but their Master, meet with from the *Opposition*, a new Name assumed by the *Faction*. Are not all his Labours levelled at weakning the Authority of the Sovereign, lessening his Interest, and depriving him of the Affection of his Subjects, his greatest Strength and Treasure? To what End is all this? Is it to restore the Rump that have been in their Graves these three or fourscore Years; or the *pretended Stuarts*, that are alive and lusty in the *Pope's* Bosom, on the other side of the Water? Is it to erect a Commonwealth made up of Tories, Papists, High Church, and Libertines, or to make Way for another annual Holiday by another Restoration, the Blessings of which, may be in part guess'd, by the Blessings of the last, with the sweet Improvements of Inquisitions, Fire and Faggot? Mr. *D'Anvers* has no other Plea against the Charge of Jacobitism, but that there is now no such Thing; that there is not a Jacobite in the Kingdom, or so few at least, that two or three Constables might clear this Town of them in a Moment. *The Spirit, as well as Principles of Jacobitism*, says he, *are extinct, and these Prejudices out of Fashion.* The Spirit and Principles of Jacobites, are to disturb and distress the Government, in order to destroy it. The Spirit and Principles of the *Craftsmen*, are to disturb and distress the Government, in order to what? To serve and support it? Or to leave it at the Mercy of whatever Power shall think fit to invade it? As the disturbing and distressing of it continually would do, if the Factious could gain their wicked Ends.

I just now said, I would in this Paper insist no more on his Untruths, I must not call them Lies, because 'tis unmannerly, tho' he has himself so little Manners, that he does nor seem intitled to any more Ceremony, than what passes at Billingsgate; but I am provok'd to observe one more; and that is, where he positively asserts, *That it is now become a Doctrine of the State, that All are to pay, that a Few may receive*; which in other Words is, All the Nation is to continue paying, not to pay the Fleet, the Army, the Contengencies of Both, the Expence of the Civil List, or whatever else is necessary for the Publick Service; but to fill particular Men's Pockets; which, if he knew any thing of the Matter, he would know to be as impossible as unjust in the establish'd Manner of Receipts, Payments and Accompts; and that Manner cannot so be broken in upon, that *All* may *pay* for a *Few* to *receive*.

There is no Bottom to the Depth of his Ignorance, as to the *Debts of the Nation*. His Notion of this, is one of the vulgar Errors which the Many have imbib'd, by misunderstanding the Matter. Another of those Errors is, that of exporting *Silver* as we do *Tin*, when a Market is to be made by it: For tho' all Merchants who are ever so little acquainted with the Balance of Trade, the only way by which Nations are inrich'd, know very well that Bullion ought to be exported by us, as well as any other Commodity, when by that Means we can turn the Balance on our Side; yet there is not a *Craftsman* nor *Fox hunter* in the Kingdom, to go no higher in our Observation, but verily believes, as much as a Man can believe a Thing he does not understand, which we know must be done in one Instance at least; that to export *Silver*, is to let out our Life's Blood, and that it will no more come back again into our Purses, than the Blood into our Veins: The contrary of which, is as easy to be prov'd, as that the *Thames* ebbs and flows.

The same Judgment do those Gentry make, as to the *Debts of the Nation*. They believe them to be of the Nature of every private Debt, with which if a Man is over-burthen'd, he becomes a Bankrupt. But the Difference between a private Man's Debts, and the Debts of the Nation, lies in this; that the former are owing to others, and the latter to themselves; and are to be consider'd as Accompts in Merchants Books, where certain Heads are Debtors to certain Heads; the *Debit* of some of which runs very high, and the *Credit* of others does the same, while the Merchant is affected by neither, after they are drawn into his General Balance; but at the Foot of his *Stock* and *Capital*, sees what he has to depend upon.

A *French Author*, whom I read lately, has a juster Notion of this Affair than our *Craftsmen*, where he writes, *Les Dettes d'un Etat* sont les dettes de la *main droite a la main gauche*, &c. The Debts of a Nation are only Debts of the *Right Hand* to the *Left*: *The Body is not at all enfeebled by them, if it has the necessary Quantity of Nourishment, and it is duly distributed.* Mr. *D'Anvers* is no less stupid than insolent, where he solemnly affirms, *That some Persons have establish'd it as a Doctrine*, That the Debts of the Nation are the Riches of the Nation. No Man ever asserted such a Thing so loosely and unlimitedly as he does: But many have said, and may very well say, that the Debts of the Nation have been, may be, and will be put to the same Use as the Riches of the Nation, by doing in Trade, in Purchase and Sale of all Kinds, what can be done with Gold and Silver, and that every Penny of them not due to Foreigners, is in effect a Debt only from the Right Hand to the Left. It is all one to the Publick, whether the Plumb is in this Man's Pocket or the other's, if it is in one of them, and the Publick can come at it upon Occasion.

In my last, I mention'd a monstrous Calculation made by Mr. *D'Anvers*, That the Scheme for changing the Customs on Tobacco to an Inland Duty wou'd, by the Commissioners own Accompt, have clear'd but 2745 *l.* 13 *s.* 3 *d.* but now he says, that Computation, with Wine added to it, was 500,000 *l.* and Wine by no means produces so much as Tobacco. 'Twas for his Purpose in his last Paper, that the latter should bring in 3 or 400,000 *l.* 'Twas for his Purpose in the preceding Paper, that it should bring in 2 or 3000 *l.* only, and accordingly he makes it in both the one and the other.

When in his rude Drollery, a lively Image of the Fable where the Ass imitates the Ape, he speaks of a Project for *holding no more Parliaments these* 14 *Years*; he endeavours to have it believed, that so miserable a Fiction, full of Extravagance and Impertinence, was calculated for the Use of a *certain Person*, who never saw and never will see it, as he is very well assur'd, and that every Man in his Wits in the Kingdom abhors and despises it, whether Jest or Earnest. I appeal to every honest, reasonable *Briton*, whether there can be any Animadversion, or indeed Punishment, too severe for a Libeller, who sheds the Venom of his lewd Heart, upon the most illustrious Dignity and Merit, contrary to Truth, Probability and even Possibility. Gentlemen, if there remain any such in the Faction, must be asham'd of such barefaced Falshood and Impudence; and every one who has any Sense of Religion, Virtue and Humanity, must detest a Creature so void of it, as to bely and defame, in the Wantonness of Malice, a most honourable and worthy Gentleman, who has given him and his Patrons, no other Occasion of Offence, than that of serving his King and Country with the utmost Zeal, Fidelity, Wisdom and Success, as far as human Prudence, Experience, and Foresight can render any Measure successful.

Your's,

ET CÆTERA.

PORT NEWS.

Portsmouth, April 18. This Morning came in the Anna Maria Galley, Scott, with Tobacco and Salt from Lisbon for Hamburgh.

Deal, April 18. Wind N. N. E. The Ships, as Yesterday, remain in the Downs. Came down and sailed thro', the Prince William, Grout, for Liverpool; and the King's Fisher, Green, for Chester.

Gravesend, April 18. Passed by the Industry, Cockfield, from Norway.

LONDON.

Capt Scott, of the Anna Maria, who arrived at Portsmouth on Monday Morning last, reports, that on the 8th Instant he spoke with a Ship who had been 8 Days from Lisbon, and that the Master told him Sir John Norris was then sailed from thence.

On the 6th Instant John Daniel of Bristol, Cordwainer, was robbed near Shepton Mallet, by a single Highwayman, of 35 l. of which he has given Notice, in order to sue the Hundred.

Yesterday there was a Rehearsal at St. Paul's of the Anniversary Musick for the Feast of the Sons of the Clergy, when there was a numerous Appearance of Persons of Distinction of both Sexes, and a large Collection was made. And To-morrow is appointed for holding the annual Feast, at Merchant Taylor's Hall in Threadneedle-street.

His Grace the Duke of Beaufort, who has been dangerously ill for some time at his Seat at Bodminton in the County of Gloucester, is now in a fair Way of Recovery.

To morrow the second Meeting in April begins at Newmarket with the King's Plate of 100 Guineas, for six Year old Horses.

On Friday the King's Plate of 100 Guineas, for Mares coming six Year old. And

On Saturday the great Stakes of 1000 Guineas, for Horses coming five Year old, round the Heat, carrying eight Stone seven Pounds, four Miles, which concludes the Meeting.

To morrow Money will be sent to Deptford to pay the Wages due to the 31st of December last, to the Companies of his Majesty's Ship the Royal Caroline, and the following of his Majesty's Yachts, viz. William and Mary, Fubbs, Mary, Catherine, and Charlot.

Last Saturday died at his Lodgings at Weybridge in the County of Surry, Thomas Webster, Esq; a Gentleman

Gentleman formerly in the Commiſſion of the Peace for the County of Middleſex.

Laſt Saturday the Lady Gower, Wife to the Right Hon. the Lord Gower, was ſafely delivered of a Daughter at his Lordſhip's Houſe in Brook ſtreet.

Yeſterday Nicholas Bailey, Eſq; Member of Parliament for the Borough of Angleſea, was married by the Rev. Dr. Medlicoate, to the only Daughter of Colonel Paget: After the Marriage Ceremony was over, the new married Couple ſet out for the Colonel's Seat at Leatherhead in Surry.

The ſame Day the Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Weymouth came from his Seat at Old Windſor, to his Houſe in Groſvenor's Square.

As did the Right Hon. the Marquis of Caernarvon, from the Lord Bruce's Seat in Wiltſhire, to his Lordſhip's Houſe in Groſvenor's ſtreet.

Yeſterday the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor held the firſt General Seal before Eaſter Term, when a Diſpenſation paſſed the Seals, to enable the Rev. Mr. James Reynolds, M. A. Chaplain to the Lord Biſhop of St. Aſaph, to hold the Rectory of Lackford in the County of Suffolk and Dioceſe of Norwich, together with the Vicarage of Swaffham in the County of Norfolk, and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

On Monday Night laſt a Fire broke out in the Duke of Newcaſtle's Office, occaſioned by a Piece of Timber taking Fire in the Stove Chimney, but by the timely Aſſiſtance of the Firemen and others, it was happily extinguiſhed without doing any conſiderable Damage.

Yeſterday the late Lord Provoſt of Edinburgh was admitted to Bail, himſelf in 2000 l. and his Sureties in 1000 l. each.

To-morrow his Majeſty goes to the Houſe of Peers to give the Royal Aſſent to the Land Tax Bill, and ſuch others as are ready for the Royal Aſſent.

Weſtminſter, April 20. 1737.

The ASSIZE of BREAD,

As ſet by the Worſhipful ALEXIUS CLAYTON, *Eſq; Deputy-Steward.*

	lb. oz. dr.		lb. oz. dr.	
1 *d.* or 2 half pen. Loaf new to weigh	0 07 12	White	6 *d.* Loaf	04 05 08 Wheaten 05 12 11 Houſhold
	0 11 09	Wheaten	12 *d.* Loaf	08 11 01 Wheaten 11 09 06 Houſhold
	0 15 07	Houſhold		
2 penny Loaf	0 15 07	White	18 *d.* Loaf	13 09 09 Wheaten 17 06 01 Houſhold
	1 07 03	Wheaten		
	1 14 14	Houſhold		

It is alſo Ordered, that the Bakers within this City and Liberty do not for the future make any Half-quartern Loaves.

And whereas it is enacted, That all Bakers ſhall and may, after Sept. 1, 1715, make, bake, ſell, and expoſe to Sale, Peck, Half-Peck, or Quartern Loaves, ſo as the ſame are made and ſold, both as to Weight and Price, in Proportion to the Aſſize-Table, according to which they are aſcertain'd as follows:

WHEATEN-BREAD.

lb. oz. dr.		lb. oz. dr.
Peck Loaf 17 06 02	Quartern Loaf	04 05 08
Half Peck 08 11 01		

By the Court,

HART.

N.B. The Price of the Half Peck fine Wheaten, according to the preſent Aſſize, is Twelve Pence, and ſo in Proportion.

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Juven. Sat. 1. 31.

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